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probably 4,000 population, all Mexicans. It lies about 2 miles east of the railroad, has never been infected with yellow fever, and is free from suspected sickness now. From there I will go this morning to Hidalgo, using a coach as a conveyance.

Dr. B. Ferguson is with me, having joined me at Monclova on May 8.

*Inspection along Texas Mexican Railway.*

MAY 11, 1904.

WYMAN, Washington:

Referring Bureau telegram 9th, nominate for duty along Texas Mexican Railway, from 11th instant, Dr. W. W. MacGregor, \* \* \* and H. A. McClelland, Isadoro P. Martinez, and Clemente Juarez, lay inspectors \* \* \*

RICHARDSON.

*Inspection of Rio Grande city.*

LAREDO, TEX., May 12, 1904.

WYMAN, Washington:

Referring Bureau telegram 9th instant, request authority send Sauvignet inspect Rio Grande city and select suitable local man for duty there. \* \* \*

RICHARDSON.

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1904.

RICHARDSON, Laredo, Tex.:

Authorized send Sauvignet inspect Rio Grande city and select suitable inspector at that point, as recommended.

WYMAN.

*Inspection at Monterey and intermediate points—Yellow fever at Linares not confirmed.*

MONTEREY, MEXICO, May 12, 1904.

WYMAN, Washington:

Purnell and Ferguson Linares this morning, at my request. Confidential report yellow fever; thought it better not to go myself till hear more.

GOLDBERGER.

MONTEREY, MEXICO, May 13, 1904.

WYMAN, Washington:

Purnell and Ferguson returned; report yellow fever Linares not confirmed.

GOLDBERGER.

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1904.

FERGUSON, *Iturbide Hotel, Monterey, Mexico:*

Report to Goldberger.

WYMAN.